# EECONSTRUCTED RADICALS.

Convention of the Fierce R spublican Factions.

What the Sage of Chappaqua I About About Political Farming-Horace freeley Elected President of the Twenty-third Btreet Crowd- Pleasant and
Harmoni as Meeting.

The usual old c owd of bitter-enders, rampant reconstructionists and mild republicans assembled hall over Jerry Thomas' saloon, Twenty-secon street and Broadway, for the purpose of effecting an organization for the ensuing year. Al the great legal lights of the party were pr sent in the ball, and in a front seat, near the pl serm, Mr. Horace Greeley sat sleepy and Mr. Lloyd Aspinwali presided.

the usual preliminary business had been asposed of Mr. Isaac T. Dayton-proposed to exclude all who were not known to the temporary chairman, including the representatives of the press,

A BLAST OF RIGHTSONS INDIGNATION from Mr. John Fitch, he subsided. When the little tamult which the proposal of this rash radical had occasioned oted away the regular business of the Convention was begun in earnest.

Police Commissioner MANIERRE proposed for permanent Chairman of the Convention for 1871 the n. Horace Greeley. The nomination was re-Mr. Isaac Dayron wanted to offer something, but

Mr. Isaac Dayron wanted to offer something, but could let find out what it was, nor could anybody else. He was nevertheless, persistent and obstreperous, and was inadly "knocked down" by the Chairman. The motion was then put and carried mile good dead of incipient cheerage.

Excessemblyman hittskanno then got up and putting himself in picturesque attitude, yelled out a glowing culoglam on Sinclair Tousey and nominated han as that yice president. The nomination was out and carried write some enthusiasian. This having been accomplished General John A. Foster took the floor and huminated Mr. Enoch Fancher as second vice president. The motion was carried by acclamation. Andrew O. Miller was then elected treasurer, and Mr. G. T. Coachman and George A. Leggelt secretaries. A committee was appointed to conduct the venerable horace to the chair. No somer had the studing face of

THE GERELY ABSICULTURAL AUTHORITY
appeared on the platform than the extre Convention gave thems elves up to a violent fit of cheering.

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Mr. GERFLEY 'Said:—

GENTLEREN OF THE COMMITTEE—On the morning after our late disastre as election i remarked that there were republicant cancer that our state for one triumphant party, and not for two. The conviction thus expressed has brought as et at the meeting mad induced me to accept the position to thick you have a sated me.

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### THE BIG BALL.

Immense Crowds-Unparalleled Magnificence-

Art and Nature Blending in Harm:ny-Music of Brazen Tubes and Natural Warblers Ringing on the Air.

place and Pourteenth street to Thirtieth street and Third avenue; the string kept constantly full by fresh accessions. At Irving place a jam curious males and females watching the gaily dressed ladies and gentlemen as they alighted and struggled to enter the Academy of Music. Struggle is the word. And jet it was all good natured. The ladies in their gorgeous dresses and tollets, the gentlemen in full evening dress, drifted along or struggled to keep together, while the din of coaches harrying to the door and hurrying away, of poheemen ordering the coachies

or "get along; lively, now," mingled with the strains of music as they came floating through the opened, doors and the warblings of thousands of birds made the scene one never to be forgetten. From early evening to early morn the string of visitors of anevening to early morn the string of visitors of antinued. There was no cossation till ion; after midnight. It was a glorious sight, a grand special color, as each lady entered she was presented with a fine bouquet, and at nine o'clock exactiv the ball opened. The Academy was filled with delighted and expectant glosis. In a grand box sat the bought, and his family. In the box opposite him was the folly Edward Kearney and family. Over and were Judge glarvin and family. Therefore weed in doubtiner, and many other magnates in sec al and political life graced the boxes around, and the entire building was crammed. The passage ways were choked up, and the crowds, without a muriaur of dissatisfaction or disagreement, struggled clong. When the hour above mentioned had arrived Grafulia waved his wand, and immediately, from two hundred instruments the surring strains of "Solip Man To The Pront" burst upon the throng.

The Floor Committee, with the gay and indefatigate Charles Had, at the head, and the unique Eagene Durnig close behind him, marched in upon the floor. The crowds soon followed, and almost in almoment

A SCENE OF UNRIVALLED SPLENDOR burst, upon the view. If anything were wanting to demonstrate the popularity of the Americus Club previous to last evening it caunot now be needed. Year after year their remnons have altracted the attention of the fashionable world; but it can be safely said that at no time and in no blace has any club received such an undounded recognition of its merited popularity. The club had bargained for a crowd, but had not by any means calculated on such a jam. The Academy of Musak was devoted to the dancing, although to a certain extent this was rather limited. Many enjoyed the dancing, but the majority were centent to get along across through the covered passing way to

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IRVING HALL,

where a garden of delight greeted them. In the Heralls of Tuesday last a full description of the decorations was given, but no written description can suffile; no imagination can fully picture; the unique beauty, the natural grandeur and exqui-ite tasise everywhere displayed. The passage way between the buildings (Academy and Irving Hail) was handsomely carpeted and divided by an ornamenial railing in the centre. On the walls at either side hung handsome palatings of scenes around the Club House at Greenwich, Conn., and under each picture a small American flag was "Garveyed." Irving Hail was a mass of flowers and jets of perlume. The floral temple in the centre of the floor, the fountains of portained waters, the thousands of canary birds, the brilliant lights, the gold and silver fish darting hither and thinker in the basin of the grand fountain in the noral temple, beauting statuary and wases, formed a picture which may be imperfectly imagined, but cannot be described.

Who was at the ball.

It would be difficult to say. Who of any note was not at the ball it might be more easy to state. Governor Hoffman and staff were there; members of the Senate and Assembly; a delegation from the Philadelphia and Baltimore Commen Councils were on hand, and all who cared anything for society were on hand. The members of the Club, in their elegant Club evening dress, locked quite recherched. The servants were dressed like loras. Knee breeches, swallow tail coats of fine blue cloth, with half-moon hats under their arms, bag wigs on their heads, and buckled shoes on their feet. It is useless to go further. The "Boss" was delighted. Kearney, Miller and John Vanderbeck (a supper committee), had hithe or nothing to do, despite the jam. Charles Hall. Eugene Duroin and the others (of the floor committee), and Q. W. Brennan, Jr., and McGreggor and J. McB. Davidson (as

Another Account.

Midnight pealed over a gay and brilliant scene at the irving Place Opera House. It has been many a year since a ball was given in this city that could at all be compared with last night's feativel of could at all be compared with last night's feativel of could be compa the "Tigers," More amiable, folly or free-hearted animals are not to be found, even in the Jardin des Plantes or the Museum up town. And they certainly gave ample evidence last night of their abitity in getting up a ball of the most colossal dimensions. There was only one fault in it, and that an unavoidable one. All the world and his wife went there, and as a natural consequence there was scarcely room to breatne anywhere, and when midnight came dancing was out of the question. No adequate description can be given of the magnificence of the decorations and arrangements. Toe most striking feature was Irving Hall, which was literally bidden with evergreens and flowers to such an extent that one could mangine binself in some roral retreat away from the heat and dust of the Academy. When the floor became crowded with promenaders and a living tide swelled around the central temple the coup d'œu was one not soon to be forgotten.

THE REAUTIFUL TEMPLE, entirely constructed of flowers and evergreens, reared its slender, graceful columns, over twenty reared its siender, graceful coumms, over twenty feet, supporting a gorgeous roof in the midst, around which played a large fountain and in the centre of which a chandeller threw its rays upon the swift-glancing goldfish below. Through the dark leaves of the columns peeped violets, roses, heliotropes, cornelias and tuneroses. The sides of the half represented groves, and completely concealed the walls. C logne water fountains played at every corner of the half. Hundreds of birds carolled among the evergreens, and immgled their melody with the strains of the orchestra placed in the gallery above. Irving Hall might be likened to the Vale of Cashmere.

And what a widerness of flowers!

And what a wilderness of flowers!
It seemed as though from all the bowers
And fairest holds of all the year.
The mingled spoil were scattered here.

And fairest fields of all the year
The mingled spoil were scattered here.

Passing from living Hall to the Academy by a
temporary bridge, hung with rare paintings and
plentially decorated with flowers and evergreens,
we reach the Academy. The main feature here in
the fouger is a colossal photograph by Gurner of the
presiding spirit of the fête—William M. Tweed. It
stands twelve feet nigh, and is probably the largest
photograph ever made in this city. At the back of
the stage was a fine view of
INDIAN HARBOR,
where the Tigers are wont to disport themselves
during the susumer. A similar painting, by Breitkapif, graced the walls of Irving Hall. Singing
hirds were everywhere, and seetaed to enter into the
spirit of the scene as well as the Tigers.

Among those present were all the chief representatives of the poktical, indicial, musical, interary,
degmade and legal professions. Governor Hoffman
and his staff; the "Boss," with all his counties's
satellines; commissioners of every description;
Tamming Hall and all its ramifications, and the
host of lesser inthis that sparkle in the political firminnent, were there.

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The tollets of the ladies, although there was little The torets of the tagles, although there was tittle chance of display in such a jam, were rich in the extreme, and, in some cases, very novel and elegant. Powdered crosses and schudlating jewels gleamed above rustling ank, and bright eyes formed a firmament of their own. A may difficult orchestra, under the direction of C. S. Gratalia, gave the following

programme:-Quadrille. Schottisch.
Deux Temps. Lancers.
Lancers. Polku.
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The promenade bands were also of the standard of excellence winch might be expected from this popular leader. After midnight a similar programme to the one above mentioned was played by the crehestra, making two dozen dances in all Mayor Hall and Judge Bedford were prominent among the myring guests.

As we passed towards irving Ball from the densely crowled Opera Bouse, and the strains of the orchestra became lainter, the lines of Moore game into our mind;

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And murie, too, dear murie that can touch;

Feword all e se the soul that loves it much;

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Lake the faint, exquisite music of a dream.

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## WASHINGTON.

THE MERI-CUSSES IN THEIR GLORY. The Pacific Slopers After the Public Plunde A.

> Senator Williams Urged for , a Cabinet Office-Attempt to Heal the Crant-Fenton Quarrel - Dutiable Vr jue of Imported Merchandise - Minister Schenck To Be Wined and Dined.

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Urged for a Place in the Cabinet.

A delegate in composed of Governor George L. Wood, B. P. Dowell, H. R. Kincald, C. M. Lockwood and D. P. Thompson, of Oregon; General J. A. Sut-ter, Cole and D. S. Turner, Colonel F. A. Bee, T. B. Valen' me, E. Wilson and W. H. Davis, of California; P annon, of Montana, and J. Halley, of Idaho, called upon the President to-day for the purpose of presenting the name of Senator Williams for the favor-able consideration of the President whenever a view was entirely informal, and proceeded in the easy conversational style. Governor Wood was called as the representatives of the republican party of the States and Territories west of the Missouri all the friends and supporters of the administration. They wished to respectfully suggest that, if condent, the Pacific coast should have a representative in the Cabinet. Of course they were aware that no vacancy new existed, but the rumor was current that Attorney General Akerman proposed to retire. In that event they hoped the President would consider favorably the claims of Senator Williams, of Oregon. The President remarked that he was on intimate terms with Senator Williams, and had a very aigh appreciation of his honesty and atility. Governor Wood said the appointment of Senator Williams to a place in the Cabinet would be the means of strengthening the administration in California, Oregon and Nevada. It would serve to make a rallying point for the republicans of the Pacific coast. The President said he regretted that there was not more unanimity among the leaders of the party in California, and intimated that their personal dissensions and divisions had given the State to the democrats. Mr. Hillyer suggested that the divisions of the party in California should not be allowed to interfere with the claims of Senator Williams. He hoped the President would lay aside all feeling in umting the party. The President said there is no vacancy in the Cabinet. Some of the party then remarked that changes were predicted in the news-papers, especially in the Attorney General's office. The President replied that the newspapers changed his Cabinet almost daily, but still he reiterated the fact that there was no vacancy at present, though he could not tell what might happen.

Judge Turner said that much of the
difference among the members of the party on the Pacific coast was caused by the character of the men appointed to fill the federal offices out there, Many of these appointees were carpet-baggers from other States. If the Pacific States had a representa-tive in the Cabinet they would be more likely to have persons appointed to office who were in unison with the people. All the differences in the party were so many arguments in favor of placing Mr. Williams in the Cabinet. Colonel Bee intimated that the appointment of Williams would heal all dissensions, cement the party and carry the Pacific States for the administration. He believed the republicans of that section would follow the lead of Senator Williams and would again become

ignorant of it until he read it in the HERALD this Senator Feston's Quarrel with the President. A private letter received here from a prominent New York republican states that recently General as to the best means of bringing about a reconciliation between the President and Senator Fenton. This is not likely to result in anything, for the reason that Fenton was not consulted or taken into

dent ninted to the delegation what he has frequently

told delegations on a similar errand from Pennsylit his privilege to select his own Cabinet officers, personally, and independent of outside interference,

President did not commit himself to the delegation,

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would be duly considered. It is but just to Senator Williams to state that this whole movement was

without his kn wledge or consent. He was entirely

duty is to be assessed upon tea, coffee and wine imported into the United States from England, which are therein subject to duty upon entry for consumption, but which duty is not charged upon the ex-

portation of the goods from bond.

Sharp Taktis in the Senate.

Senator Morton Andeavored to flank Sumner in the Senate to-day by offering a resolution calling for the last correspondence between Mr. Motiev and the State Departrient, with all matters bearing upon Motley's reca ft. Sumner, however, was o the alert and offered an amendment calling specifically for insisted that this was superfluous as the resolution covered this letter. Summer thought it best to be sure about it and persisted in his amendment, which was carried by a vote of twenty to seventeen.

The Report on the Pacific Railroad Bonds. The House Committee on Appropriations have not yet acted on the subject recently presented for the payment of the interest and principal of bonds f printed this morning contained the views of only Judge Lawrence in explanation of the bill introyesterday by Representative Sargent in order that it might be printed, so that all the members of the committee might have better opportunity of reading it in print than in manuscript. In a few days all the committee will be enabled to learn its con-

Nominations Confirmed. The Senate to-day confirmed the following nomi-

nations:—

Gustavus R. Knabe, of Tennessee, consul at Gheat; Samuel L. Earle, collector of internal revenue for the Fourth district of Texas.

Postmasters.—Pinness R. Goold, Littleton, N. H.; Watter D. Bialsdeil, Plymouth, N. H.; Charles D. Amiden, Hinsdale, N. H.; George L. Holt, Corrinne, Utan; Gliver Nutter, Lancaster, N. H.; Craig B. Beebe, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Isaac Moor, Ogten City, Utan; E. D. Hall, Okolona, Miss.; James M. Boreman, Parkersburg, W. Va.

#### DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

A Young Woman Assaulted by Ruffaus-One of Her Legs Fractured in Two Places. At about seven o'clock last evening the screams of a woman in distress were heard in Water street, near Grand, Williamsburg, and several citizens im mediately hurried to the scene. On arriving near the old distillery they found a young woman lying on the sidewalk, groaning with pain and in a help-less condition. They removed her to a residence near by and notified the police, who conveyed her to the Fourth street station house. reaching there she said that her name was Susan

reaching there she said that her name was Susan Southard; that she belonged to Isilp, L. I., and that she was assaulted where she was found by a man, whose name she did not know, because she refused to enter an unoccupied building with him. There was a young woman in her company when the assault was committed, but she became alarmed and ran away.

The injured young woman was attended at the station house by Dr. Samuel Brady, who found that her right leg was fractured in two places just above the ankle. The sufferer says that the fracture was caused by the ruffian who assailed ner getting her on the steps of the old distillery and then felling her to the sidewalk with a blow, because she refused to enter it and called for help. Miss Southard was sent to the City Hospital by the police. Just previous to the outrage she had called at the residence of Mrs. Moran, near by, for some washing which she had left there on Monday last, when she left the washing she was accompanied by a young man whom she said was her husband, and that he was a negro minstrel by profession. Further than this nothing is known of her. She is a young woman of prepossessing appearance. a young woman of prepossessing appearance.

## SHIPPING NEWS

Almanac for New York-This Day. Sun rises...... 7 25 | Moon rises...eve 4 45 Sun sets...... 4 48 | High water.morn 7 57

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 5, 1871.

CLEARED. Steamship Samaria (Br), Martyn, Liverpool via Queenstown—C G Francklyn.
Steamship Parthia (Br), Watson, Liverpool via Queenstown—C G Francklyn.
Steamship Columbia, Van Sice, Havana—Atlantic Mail Steamship Columbia, Van Sice, Havana Steamship Co. Steamship H. Livingston, Cheeseman. Savannah - Livings-ton, Fox & Co. Steamship Corinna (Br.), Dryden, Charleston - Henderson Steamship Corinna (Br.), Dryden, Charleston - Henderson

Steamship Corinna (Br), Dryden, Charleston—Henderson Bros.
Steamship South Carolina, Beckett, Charleston—H R Mor-gan & Co.
Steamship n C Terry, Bearse, Newbern, NC—Murray, Fer-ris & Co.
Steamship Wyanoke, Bourne, Norfolk—Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamship Chesapeake, Johnson, Portland—J F Ames. Ship Horatto Harris, Lovett, San Francisco—Platt & New Ship Horatio Harris, Lover, San ton.

Hark Robert Godfrey (Br), Atkins, Cork—Wendt, Tetens & Bockmann.

Bork & E. Spring, Small, Portland—Brett, Son & Co.

Brig Ther (Br), Keating, M. Thomas—Peniston & Co.

Brig Clara P Gibbs, Parker, St Thomas—Mhier & Hough-

on.

Brig Caroline Eddy, Creen, Matanzas—S C Loud & Co.

Schr Addie P Avery, Ryan, Cuibarien—Van Brunt & Schr Atalanta, Davidson, Cornwallis, NS-Crandall, Ber-

Schr Nellie Bloomfield, Hobbie, Stamford.

## ARRIVALS.

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and veering around to NNW, lasting 13 hours: Jan 1, lat 34, lon 74 W, had a neavy thunder storm.

Frig Johannes (Swet: Fossberg, Rio Janeiro, 64 days, with coffee, to order-vessel to Wendt, Tetens & Hockmann. Crossed the Equator Nov 25, in lon 37: bad heavy N and NW gales throughout; has been 4 days north of Hatteras.

Brig Thomas Tur util (of New Haven), Thompson, Dema rara, 15 days, with augar and molasses, to Lw & P Armstrong. Prom Sail Rock had a continuation of heavy NE, NW and NNW gales; lost and spit sails.

Brig Hanche 187, Norse, Mil River Ja, 27 days, with logwood, to J Lesyerait & Go-vessel to G A Phillips & Collins. Had heavy NW and WNW gales the unite passage. Lost foresail, main staysail and spit lower foretopsail. The Blanche briggs as passenger Captain Walker, late of the steamer Salvador, sunk off the coast of Cula.

Brig Anna (Hr.) Simpson, Aux Cayes, 20 days, with logwood and coffee, to Morrison & Bartow. Encountered heavy NW gales most of the passage. Has been 4 days north of Hatteras.

Sohr Rigs (Nor., Mauritzon, Elo Grande, 75 days, with

boom; Jan 3, lat 38 25, long 78 29, was boarded by a boat from ship Arcturus, Edwards, from Antwerp for Philadelphia, 75 days out.

Schr Marico, Leppert, Galveston, 22 days, with hides, ec. to C H Mallory A Co-ressel to Vernon H Brown A Co. Has been 9 days north of Hatterns, with heavy W and NW gales; lost and split sails and strained vosse be all W and NW gales; lost and split sails and strained vosse be ally, with lumber, to Alsop A Clerk-vessel to H W Lond & Co.

Schr Kils Hay, Gallison, Jecksonville 5 days, with lumber, to Alsop A Clerk-vessel to H W Lond & Co.

Schr My Rover, Brown, Charleston, 5 days, with lumber, to Rvans, Ball & Co.

Schr My Rover, Brown, Charleston, 6 days, with yellow pine, to T M Mayhew & Co.

Schr L Stardewant, Boags, Pantego, NC, 7 days, with shingles, to Thomas Hoimes & Co.

Schr M S Tibbitts, Robbins, Virginia.

Schr G Stanciif, Frean, Virginia for New Haven.

Schr J W Hatl, Powell, Baltimore for Proviteace.

Schr Vermilia, Brown, Portland for Baltimore, put in for a harbor.

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Schr J M Ball, Cahoon, Boston for Tangier Sound. Put in

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Steamship Wamsutta, Fish, New Bedford for New York, with made and bassengers, to Ferguson & Wood.

Schr Charley & Willey, Knowlton, Rockland for Jersey City, with granite, to — St John.

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Schr Ada A Antirews, Kelley, Providence for New York.
Schr Masson Rogers, Dixon, Providence for Bullauelphia.
Schr Mayori, Founitab, Providence for New York.
Schr Chas E Smith, Hanson, Providence for New York.
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Schr Win Gray, Clark, New Haven for New York,
Schr Belle, Simpson, Bridgeport for New York,
Schr Connecticut, Stevens, Bri Igeport for New York,
Schr S W Bunnell, Bunnell, Bridgeport for New York,
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Sloop Antarctic, Parks, New London or Key West,

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Steamship Chesapeak, Johnson, New York for Portland.
Schr Lizzie Vinceat, Henry, Virginia for Boston.
Schr Fanchon, Tucker, Baltimore for New Haven.
Schr Chize, South Araboy for Brandford.
Schr Citizen, Hunt, Elizabethport for New Haven.
Schr Belle, Child, Elizabethport for Salem.
Schr Harvest Queen. McKride, New York for Cornwalls.
Schr Harvest Queen. McKride, New York for New Bedford.
Schr M C Elliot, Buell, New York for New Haven.
Schr Harvest, Corwin, New York for Provilence.
Schr Calista, Spear, New York for Salem
Schr I H Borten, Hadwin, New York for Provilence.
Schr Mc Borten, Hubbell, New York for Southport.

Steamships Parthia, and Samaria, Liverpool; Columbia, Havana; H Livingston, Savannan; South Carolina, Charles-ton; E S Terry, Newbern, NC, Wyanoke, Norfolk, &c; ship Rozelle, Liverpool. Rozeile, Liverpool.

The following ressels are anchored at the Southwest Spir, outward bound:—Steamship Partbia. for Liverpool; brag Magdala, for St John's, PR; schr Olive, for Savaunab.

Wind at sunset S, fresh.

Marine Disasters.

Ship Guiding Star, Freeman, Freemas, from Hong Rong for San Francisco, which put back to the former port in November for repairs, has been condemned. Her cargo (rice) will go forward by ship A M Smull. The G S is owned by Mears Pope & Talbot, of San Francisco.

Ship Qozan Wave.—All the cetton, 1278 bales, on board ship Ocean Wave, from New Orleans for Liverpool, wrocked on Lily Reef, was saved (the logbook of the vessel states that there were 143 bales on board. The cargo in the lower hold was under water, none of which has been saved.

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SHIP CRIMMADEL, from Philadelphia, via St John, NB, for Liverpoot, befare reported, went ashors about 2d inst. near queenstown; crew saved; vessel a total wreck; part of cargo saved. The C cleared at Philadelphia Sept I; for Queenstown, with a cargo of 224,111 gailous petroleum, valued at 858,20. She registers 766 tons, was bulk at Greenock in 1545 and halfs from Liverpoot.

BARK LAURA MARIA (NG), Albrecht, from Liverpoot, was ashore on the lower end of inficum Island, below thing delphia, 4th inst. The city lee host No 1 went to her assistance and it was expected she would be got off at next high tide.

BARK THURNELDE (NG), Virsatz, from New York for Bre-men, before reported per cable as ashore at Languroog, be-came a total wreck. EARR PAWNER, for Liverpool, ashore on the Knoll, at Galveston, has briged. See has on board 475 bales cotton:

BAUR PAWNER, for Liverpool, ashore on the Knoll, at Gaireston, has buged. She has on board 476 bales cotton; lighters are alongside, taking out the cargo, which will ail be saved.

Buig Stockton (of Stockton, Me), Griffin, from Malaga Oct Stor New York, at Holmes' Hole, reports:—Experienced very heavy weather the entire passage; has been 50 days to the westwart of the Banks, with continued westerly gaies, during which carried away tier, sprung rudder head, lost jib, upper topsail yard, spil sails, stove bulwarks, skylights, &c. was obliged to put away for Holmes' Hole, being cestitute of provisions and water, all hands having subsisted of the subsidering the subside

LONDON, Jan 4—The ship New Dominion is ashore on Wash Sands and will probably become a wreck. LISBON, Jan 2-The brig Gootwin, from New York for Oporto, put into the Tagus lenking, having lost her bulwarks.

Miscellaneous.

The captain of the steamship Missouri, arrived 4th inst from Havana, is Palmer (not as reported). from Havans, is Palmer (not as reported).

In addition to the list of American fishing vessels seized in Cera lian watern last year for lilegal fishing, already published, the following selzures were made:—Schr Albert, erzei at Charlotteown, PEL, August 20, charged with violation of Merchant Shipping act; schr Lettic, seized inside of Gaspe Bay, August 12, charged with illegal fishing.

BARK JOHN BANFIELD (Br., from Manila for New York, put into Table Bay Nov IF for medical aid for the cautain, who was suffering from general debility and expired on the listh. The vessel will proceed on her voyage in charge of the chief officer.

Notice to Mariners.

Notice to Mariners. Mr George Berry, pilot, reports Jan 5, 9 miles SSW of Fire Island, saw a vessel's spar about 8 feet above water, being in a very dangerous position.

Whalemen.

Bark John Howland salled from San Francisco 5th inst for New Bedford, loaded with oil. Arrived at St Heiena Nov 13. Sea Queen, Sisson, of West-port, from Isdian Ocean. Spoken.

Brig George Latimer, from Baltimore for St John's, PR
Dec II, lat 22 25, ion 70 98.

Dec 11, lat 22 25, ion 70 08.

Foreign Ports.

ALGOA BAY, Nov 14—In port brigs Piceadilly (Br), Morris, for Boston idg: Eduta Smith, Kemp, for do do.

AUX UAYES, Dec 18—In port, schr dame Cock, Nickerson, for Bostons.

Campenas, Dec 23—Arrived, schr F P Fryc, Fryc, Winterport; Edth, brigs John MacDonaid, St John, NB; 27th, James Jaker, Phelan, Philadelphia; schr Hattle Ross, Ulrick, Wilmingiton; brigs Marion, St John, NB; Margaretta (Br, New York: Confederate (Br) New York.

Saulei 23th, bark Topeka (Hr, Blanchard, Savannah; 24th, brig Dirigo, Pumball, a port north of Hatteras.

CIENCURGOS, Dec 28 - Arrived, bark M B Steison, Sien Boston; brig C V Williams, The option, Phila elphia. Sailed 24th, bark Augusta C Smail, O'Stren, Pensacols

re, unc. ed from Milk River Dec 7, brig Blanche (Br), Hines New York.

At Savaona-la-Mar, brig Mary E Ladd, Wyman, for New York, ldg; sohr New Dominion, Gowoher, for do, do.

At Morant Bay, brig Omer Br), Comean, for New York,

York, idg.

At Port Antonia, schr E'la May, Mayo, for Boston, idg.

Liveurool, Jan S.—Arrived shi a Samuel Watts, Hyler,

New York; Rochester, Clouch, New Orle as; foldstream,

Greenman, Gaiveston; Electwing, Thatcher, Altata.

Arrived prior to 2d inst steamers Agamemon (Br., Middieton, New York; Altoc Ells, New Orleans.

MOVILLE, Jan 5—Arrived, steamship Europa, McDonald,

New York; Altoc Ells, New Orleans. Boston; brigs Fanny, Bosen, McLandy D Bickford, Mellen, MIRAGOANE, Dec 18—In port, schr W D Bickford, Mellen, Minagoane, Dec 18—In port, schr W D Bickford, Melleng, for Boston, 6 days.

Matanzan, Dec 24—Arrived, ort;s Minule Tranb. True, Portland, 25th, Liberty, Devreuen, St Maryle; schra Webster Barnard, Smith, do; Chas McCarthe, Norcrave, Savannah; Sch, bark Sarah E Frazier, Knich, Portland; brig J Polledo, Dver, do; schra Florence Newell, Fennimore, Philadelphia (Arrite Garwood, Godfrey, Beaufort; 27th, brigs John Wesley, Ford, Baltimore; Joseph Cark, Stobl. New York; bark Carleton, Treat, St John, NB; 28th, 1rigs Augustine Kobbe, Carrer, Baltimore; Frank Clark, Barstow, Pensaccia; Rosie (Br), Smith, New York; E A Bernard, Willebr, Barken, Dec 25 sehr C F Paire, Doughty, Wilmington.

At St Ann's Bay, brig Union Star (Br), Merriam, for New York, ldg.

cois; Rosic (Br), Smith, New York; E A Bernard, Willeby, Havana.

Sailed Dec 28, schr C E Paige, Doughty, Wilmington,
Punce, PR. Dec 21—In port, brig Prima Donna (Br), MedLarer, from London, for charter; schra T S McLellan, Parr,
for New York next day: Cygnus, Small, for do about 31st
Also the following North forman vesses a laid up:—Bark
Nicolene; brigs Industry Steinbert and Speculant.
St. JAGO, Dec 19—Arrivat, bark Moraing Star (Br),
Waugh, New York; 21st, schr Barraceuta (Br), Kume, do.

Facula, Dec 22—Sailed, brig E P Stewart, Holland, Philac
delpha.

TAIL: BAY, Nor 15—Arrivat, bark Carobel (Br), Ross,
Manila (and sailed lith for New York).
In port Nor 19, bark John Banfield (Br), from Manila for
New York, and 17th, with master (Beorge Henry ennich)
very sick, and who died on the 18th, was ready to proceed
in charge of the Brat officer.

American Ports.

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BOSTON, Jan 4—Arrived, U S revenue entire Mahoning, Fengar, from a cruise; steamers Katahtin, Rich, Winterport; bastern Queen, Collins, Bath; Montreal, Donovan, Portland; bries Gilmor Mercelith Ayres, Miragoane; A Li Palmer (Br), O'Connell, Caon Hayden; schre Montana, Bearse, Charleston; F Nickerson, Kelley, Fhiladelphia; Frances, Gibbs and Cherub, Fictcher, Eizabethport; Senator, Crawford, New York, Cleared-Steamer Catabria (Br), McMickan, Liverpool via New York; brig H C Sibley, Cosson, Havana; schre Kneeling, McLain, Crowell, Richmend; Star, Crowell, New York, Sih—Arrived, bark Annie B raginton ( r., Drysdale, Singapore; schre Kate Brigham, Hammon d., London; Elizabeth, Edwards, Somers, Mobile; Abbott Lawrence, Savannah, BALTMORE, Jan 4—Arrived, barks Carlotta (Br), Dixon, Boston; Mary McKee, Sharp, Orchila; bri; Ralia (Br), Roberts, Ponce, PR; schr A C Theppard, Clark, Charleston, Returned, bark Laowing, Henthall, with rudder sprune. Cleared-Barks Pielades (Er), Campbell, Sanua; J Steele (Br), Overton, Rotterdam; schr J L Newton, Rich, Boston, Salied-Bark Aramina prig Prestissimo.

BRIDGEPORT, Jan 5—Arrived, schrs Progress, Muckridge, Hoboken; Julia Tate, Tate, New York; sloop E A Willis, Clark, Charleston, Bee 31—Arrived, barks Yumuri (Br), Campbell, Liverpool; Sabra Moses (Br), Killam, Providence; schig Moses Patten, Hard Trowbridge, Bursley, Kingston, Ja; R B Gove, Harkness, Liverpool; schrs Cyposure, Pinkham.

camatoet, Liverpoor, Sabra Mossel, Br., Nakam, Providence, schig Mosse Patica, Harding, and Sarlight, Mcintyre, New York,
Cleared.—Brigs Henry Trowbridge, Bursley, Kingston, Ja;
R B Gove, Hariness, Liverpool; schra Cynosure, Pinkham,
Baracoa, Wm L Bradley, Smith, Boston (and sailed Jan I).
Sailed.—Schra My Rover, Brown, New York; Cynosure,
Pinkham, Baracoa.

Jan 1.—Arraved, brig Lunaa (Sp.), Such, St Jago; schr W H
Steele, Buck, Havana. Relow, burk Louisa Cook (Br.),
Cook, frum Kingston, Ja, bound to Bull River, SC, put in for
gfovisions.

6th.—Arrived, barks Batchelor, Yermouth; Eulaila, Havara; trips Salva or, Cardenas, Fannie Butter, Belfast; schr
Ellas Moore, Baltimore.
Sailed. Steamships Georgia. Crowell, New York; Mary
land, Reed, Kattimore; ship Cashmere, Gulf of Mexico; brig
Mary E Rowlani, Baltimore.

15 HARIEN, Ga, Dec 28—Arrived, barks White Star (Br.)
Drummond, Port Maduc; Goo Arkie Br., Piper, Pymouth;
35th, schr Isaniel Pierson, Pierson, Savannah.
Cleared Schl, schr Addie Fuller, Henderson, Boston,
EDGARTOWN, Jan 1.—Arrived, schra Ida Hudson, Greeley, and Malabar, Modarity. New York for Boston; Emma
L Gregory, Thorndike, Norloik for Rockland.

1d, evening, wind SW, light; cloudy.—In port the abova
arrivale.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan 5.—Passed in, bark Cricket, cd, evening, wind SW, light; closely—in boark Cricket, arrivals.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan 5—Passed in, bark Cricket, Kean, trom kito Janetre for Raltimore; brigs Redwing, Carke, do for do; Elice & Henrietta (Arg.), Dennel, Montevideo for do; Mississippi (Br.), Marchant, Demarara for do, Passed outs-Sinp Basycia, for Reductora, trigs H G Berry,

Fassed out—Ship Bayaria, for Rotterdam; brigs H G Berry, for Cuba, Naggie Val., for Aspinwall.

Safied—Bayas Minero (Br.), Carruthers, Baltimore; Chineserin, for Boston.

HOLMES HOLE, Jan 3, PM—Arrived, brig Stockton, Griffin, Malaga for New York.

Salied—Schre J M Fitzpatrick, Sophie.

4th—Arrived, schre George W Pierce, Pierce, Baltimore for Boston; Eichard Vaux, Whitaker, and E H Furber, Cobb, do for Portland.

Salied—Schre Schre Cotter, Crown Point, H W Pierce, R.
Salied—Schre Schre C. Tyler.

or Portland.

Sailed—Schrs Sidney C Tyler, Crown Point, H W Pierce, R R Higgins, Frank M Freeman, Lookout, Hatte Ellen, Hiram Tucker, Thomas Hird, Wm Rice, Richmond, Samnel Knights, Lavonia, Sarnie S McKown, Defiance, City Point, Hero, Henrictia Simuons, Emily A Barile, Sarah Maria, Alice, Alice B Higgins, Nil Desperandum, John M Fiske, Lizzie W Harrison, Rosena Arabell, O H Robinson, Clara Bulle, Sarah Harrison, Rosena Arabell, O H Rosenson, Louiso, Yankee Boy. Passed by Schrs Frank Atwood, Higgins, Boston for Tan-

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GALVESTON, Dec 27—Arrived, brig Florence, Rathburn,
New York: 2th, barks Endeavor, Moantfort, Boston; Shir,
Maggie (Br), McNutt, and Glen Nevis (Br), Ceromings, Havans; schrs May Musroe, Hall, Rockland; O H Macomber,
Higgins, Pennacola.
Cleared 39th, brig Lizabel, Tabbutt, Boston.
MOBILE, Dec 30—Cleared, ship Centaur, Foster, and bark
Holen Angier, Stapies, Liverood.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec 21—Arrived, steamships Northern
Light, Porter, New York via Havana; Allemannia (203),
Barends, Hamburg via Havana; bark Sunrise Sp. Rorg,
Matanzas; schrs Ellma Werght, Smith, New York; R F
Keyfnard, Homliey, Rosidw.
Coared—Steamships Lodona, Hovey, New York; Western

Refnard, Homiey, Hosida.

C. Carred - Steamships Lodona, Hovey, New York: Western Metropolia, Quick, New York: Liberty, Reed, Baltimore, via Kev West and Havana; bark St Paul (Fr), Sierre, Livervool; schr Etna, Lean, Rusian Island.

SOUTHWEST PARS, Dec 21 - Sailed, brig Gratitude; schr Lizzie Wester.

NORPOLK, Jan 2 - Arrived, schr Sliver Lake, Reed, New York.

NEW BURYPORT, Jan 3 - Sailed, schr Commerce, Morgan, New York. NEW BURYPORT, Jan 3—Sailed, sehr Commerce, acrea, New York.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan 2—Arrived, sehrs Western Star, Crowell, Portland (and sailed 3d for Baltimore); 3d, Aiton T Miner, Miner, New York for Wareham.

4th—Sailed, schrs Onward, Gorham, and Susan, Hodgdon, New York.

NEW PORT, Jan 3, PM—Arrived, brig Sciona (Br) Veneon, Sidney, CB, for New York; schrs John F Chandler (Br), Pettie, and Kedron (Br), Pettis, Windsor, NS, for do; Redington, Gregory, Rockland for Richmond; Annie Sargent, Greenleaf, Frovidence for New York; Blackstone, Mills, do for do.

Sailed—Schr Joseph Maxfield, May, Vinathaven for New York.

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4th, 8 AM—No arrivals. The outward bound vessels are mostly going out this AM, with a fresh northerly breeze.

NEW LONDON, Jan 22—Sailed, active Naution, Rocket, and Charlie & Willie, Knowlton, Rockland for New York.

34—Arrived, schr Annie Bell, Arroyo, PR, for New, Haven.

33.—Arrived, schr Annie Beil, Arroyo, PR, tor New, Haven.
Salied.—Schr Cetaccan, Virginia.
PiilLADEDPHIA, Jan 4.—Arrived, schrs Rio Grande (Br).
Waite, Matanzas; Iris (Br), Buckhard, St John, N B; J Ponder, Hudson, New York; Albert G Page, Haier, Foston.
Below, bark Hirundo (Nor), from Luverpool, at Chester.
Cleared-Schr-John Bird, Sleeper, Malanzas.
Lawws, Del, Jan 4.—The city iceboat No.2 went up this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A ship and schooner passed out at 1 F M. A large nerm brig is being towed out of the Capes at 8 F M. A bark passed out last evening and one schooner from the harbor this evening. The wind is from the North. Thermometer, 400.
PORTLAND, Jan 4.—Arrived, schr White Sea, Grover, Elizabethport. Elizabethport.
FORTSMOUTH, Jan 2—Arrived in Lower Harbor, sohr Ben Holt, Drake, St George, NB, for New York.
FROVIDENCE, Jan 4—Savied, schra Mathew Kenne, Ozier, Savannah; Enos Briggs, Robbins, Norfoix; Rebecca W Huudell, Doughty; Hazleton, Cummings, Baltimore or Philadelphia; Herschel, Chambers, New York.
RICHMOND, Jan 3—rrived, schr J B Myers, Elwood, New York.

KICHMOND, Van S-Arrived, ships J B Bell, Rell, Cardiff via Bermuda; Annabella (Br., Craig, Liverpool; bark Saleta, Matanzas.

Cleared-Steamship Gen Barnes, Mallory, for New York: ship Belvidere, Cowell, Liverpool; bark Deuglias Castle (Br.), Lindegreen, do; schre Marian Draper Meadey, Providence; J P Allen, Jacksonville; Nicanor, Hannah, Cardenas.

WILMINGTON, NC, Jan 5—Cleared, steamship Rattle-wake, Philadelphia. snake, Philadelphia.
WINTERPORT, Dec 31—Arrived, schrs Rebecca Florence,
Rich, Baitimore; Jan 2, Mary C Witham, Kelley, do.

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